JAMAICA FIGHTING

Wants Public Hearing by
Board of Education, and
All Queens Is Angry.

The citizens of Queens are aroused over the recommendation of the Board of Estimate that the Jamaica school and that it would be unjust to compel the pupils of Queens to travel to Manhattan and Brocklyn to study in order that the Richmond Hill and Jamaica high schools may have an annex.

Training School for Teachers be abandoned in order to "save" \$16,000 a year and provide more room for high school students. Berough President Connolly of Queens to-day asked the Board of Education to grant a public hearing before it decides what to do.

The school was built twenty years ago on grounds presented to the State by the old town of Jamaica. The grant was made for the express

State by the cild town of Jamaica. The grant was made for the express purpose of providing a site for a training school for teachers. Until 1906 it was a State Normal School. By act of Assembly it was then made a part of the New York City school system. The people throughout Queens threaten court action to preserve the training school.

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Civic organizations, borough officials and private citizens declare that under the terms of the original grant none but a training school can legally occupy the building and grounds in occupy the building and grounds in Jamaica

Attached to the "theory" department is a model school with an at- "Gets-It" Never tendance of 650 boys and girls between the ages of five and fifteen years. Their parents are angry over the proposition to scatter these pupils among the ordinary elementary There's Nothing on Earth Like It schools in Queens.

FIRST PROPOSAL TO ABANDON IT TURNED DOWN.

Two years ago, Mrs. Matilda Ford, secretary to the Committee on Education of the Board of Estimate, adcation of the Board of Estimate, advocated that the teachers' training course be transferred to the similar schools in Manhattan and Brooklyn. Dr. William H. Maxwell, Superintendent of Schools, aided the Queens citizens in fighting the proposal, and it was turned down by the Board of Education. ducation.
A recent investigation by Mrs.

Ford, however, resulted in the sug-gestion being made this year and the elimination of the Jamaica training school was included in the statement

on which the general school fund for 1917 was appropriated.

The Board of Estimate, through Mrs. Ford's findings, holds that the Jamaica school costs the taxpayers just 65 per cent, more for training teachers than do the similar schools teachers than do the similar schools in Manhattan and Brooklyn. Also, that the supply of teachers exceeds the demand, there being Lors teachers on the No. I list of engibles awaiting appointment. The hyproximate cost of maintaining the Jamnica school is \$50,000 a year. The Board of Estimate augrests that \$16,000 of this amount may be saved by transferring the training course and admitting the overflow student population from the Richmond itili and Jamaica high schools.

The Board of Education has not taken any action. The first meeting of the board since receiving the statement of appropriations will be held this afternoon. Although the Board of Education has full power to handle

H. Lowe, Col. William S. Cogswell, Col. William M. Griffin, Francis R. Claire, Judge John Fleming, M. L. McGuire and Thomas Dwyer.

Although this committee falled to change the attitude of Mayor Mitchel and the Board of Estimate, which heard the committee's side of the case, the citizens of Queens are depending on the same argument to sway the on the same argument to sway the opinion of the Board of Education when a public hearing is held.

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the school funds any way it may decide, suggestions from the Hoard of Estimate carry enough weight to worry the citizens of Queens.

The special committee, formed at a mass meeting when the rumor that the Board of Education might consider the transfer of the training school first spread, is compared of Robert W. Highle, Williams C. Feid, John Adikes, Williams C. Laker, William W. Gillen, F. H. Luce, E. L. Maeder, Daniel F. Shea, Warren R. Ashmead, Judge Burt J. Humphry, Judge William J. Kennedy, Robeson

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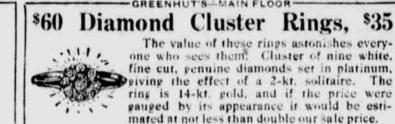




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